

## Lottery of the Public Charity.

Established in 1887 by the  
MEXICAN NATIONAL IMPROVEMENT  
SOCIETY. Operated under a Twenty Years' Contract by the  
Mexican National Improvement Company.  
Grand Monthly Drawings held in the Morqueo  
Facility in the Alameda Park, City of Mexico,  
and publicly conducted by Government  
Officials appointed for the purpose by the Sec-  
retaries of the Interior and the Treasury.

**DRAWING OF AUGUST 11, 1889.**  
**CAPITAL PRIZE, \$30,000**  
Price of Tickets, American Money—Wholes,  
\$2; Retail, \$1.50. United States Currency,  
\$1.50 for \$2.00.

**LIST OF PRIZES.**  
1 Capital Prize of \$30,000, 10,000  
2 Capital Prize of \$10,000, 10,000  
3 Capital Prize of \$5,000, 10,000  
4 Grand Prize of \$1,000, 10,000  
5 Prizes of \$500, 10,000  
6 Prizes of \$250, 10,000  
7 Prizes of \$100, 10,000  
8 Prizes of \$50, 10,000  
9 Prizes of \$25, 10,000  
10 Prizes of \$10, 10,000  
11 Prizes of \$5, 10,000  
12 Prizes of \$2, 10,000  
13 Prizes of \$1, 10,000  
14 Prizes of \$0.50, 10,000  
15 Prizes of \$0.25, 10,000  
16 Prizes of \$0.10, 10,000  
17 Prizes of \$0.05, 10,000  
18 Prizes of \$0.02, 10,000  
19 Prizes of \$0.01, 10,000  
20 Prizes of \$0.005, 10,000  
21 Prizes of \$0.002, 10,000  
22 Prizes of \$0.001, 10,000  
23 Prizes of \$0.0005, 10,000  
24 Prizes of \$0.0002, 10,000  
25 Prizes of \$0.0001, 10,000  
26 Prizes of \$0.00005, 10,000  
27 Prizes of \$0.00002, 10,000  
28 Prizes of \$0.00001, 10,000  
29 Prizes of \$0.000005, 10,000  
30 Prizes of \$0.000002, 10,000  
31 Prizes of \$0.000001, 10,000  
32 Prizes of \$0.0000005, 10,000  
33 Prizes of \$0.0000002, 10,000  
34 Prizes of \$0.0000001, 10,000  
35 Prizes of \$0.00000005, 10,000  
36 Prizes of \$0.00000002, 10,000  
37 Prizes of \$0.00000001, 10,000  
38 Prizes of \$0.000000005, 10,000  
39 Prizes of \$0.000000002, 10,000  
40 Prizes of \$0.000000001, 10,000  
41 Prizes of \$0.0000000005, 10,000  
42 Prizes of \$0.0000000002, 10,000  
43 Prizes of \$0.0000000001, 10,000  
44 Prizes of \$0.00000000005, 10,000  
45 Prizes of \$0.00000000002, 10,000  
46 Prizes of \$0.00000000001, 10,000  
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61 Prizes of \$0.0000000000000001, 10,000  
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## ROUND-UPS.

No Hope for Better Prices for Cattle  
Need Be Expected This Season.

Stockmen Should Make Provisions for Winter  
Feeding—The Best Food for Fatten-  
ing Hogs—Cross-Breeding.

Col. Dillard R. Fant, one of the most  
extensive cattlemen in Texas, was in  
the city yesterday.

Stockmen in Texas are beginning to  
realize the fact that there is money in  
hog-raising in this state—more, in fact,  
than there is in beef cattle at 3½ cents.

So far this has been a bountiful year in  
Texas. Crops are splendid and all kinds  
of forage will be plentiful if properly  
cared for. It is hardly probable that the  
coming winter will be such a one as  
the last—so mild and so favorable to  
stock—therefore stockmen should lay in  
a plentiful supply of forage for their  
live stock. It will pay them to do so,  
and it can be done at a comparatively  
small cost. Keep your cattle well through  
the winter and they will almost take  
care of themselves in the following warm  
season.

The movement of beef cattle from  
Texas East is very light, and the larger  
number of those shipped are from Southern  
Texas. It appears that the buyers in the  
Eastern markets insist in putting all  
grades of Texas cattle in one classification,  
that of Texas cattle, and make no  
allowance whatever for the quality of  
the animal. The preference in prices is  
always shown the cattle from the Northern  
states, no matter if they are not so  
good as the cattle from Texas. This dis-  
tinction can not and will not be kept up.  
It is unjust and must be done away with.

A writer on the subject of fattening  
hogs says: "There can be no doubt  
the fact that pork made with peas, bar-  
ley, rye or squash is far sweeter and  
more delicate to the taste than pork  
made with corn, and corn only. The  
best pork we have eaten since coming  
West was made with rye—rye steamed  
and fed warm. Many wonder why pork  
should hold up so well in price while the  
corn belt country is glutted with corn.  
We will say that the death loss of hogs  
has more to do with this than the over-  
abundant corn crops. If hogs had been  
healthy and safe to feed there would  
have been no corn left over from last  
year."

According to the Silver City paper the  
short-sighted policy of the Southern Pacific  
road was forcibly displayed in any  
recent cattle shipments. Several  
thousand head of cattle were to be shipped  
Eastward from Southeastern Arizona,  
and as the shippers could not get a  
reasonable rate they started to drive to  
Mexico. When they reached Stein's  
Pass with their cattle, the company came  
to terms and offered them a fair rate by  
the train load. The cattle were loaded  
and one train lacked two cars of the  
number allowed by the company. On this  
train of fourteen cars the company  
charged a local rate amounting to \$10  
more than would have been charged for  
a train of sixteen cars. Besides this  
the company charged \$1 a car for sanding  
the cars, something for which there is no  
charge on any other line in the country.

It is an every week announcement for  
the editors of the different stock papers  
in the country to comment on the condi-  
tion of the cattle market, and while  
some hold out hopes, founded on vague  
visions of an improved condition of  
things, the majority are down in the  
mouth and see no silver lining encircling  
the cattle industry. All agree that mat-  
ters can get no worse. The fact of the  
matter is the cattle business is down to  
bed-rock, especially with Southern and  
Southwestern stockmen. The markets  
have been full of cattle, and are full yet  
for that matter, and the markets have  
been so flooded that echoes came back  
from the east with a most unpleasant  
sound. There never has been such a  
long continued depression in the cattle  
business, and considering that the season  
is so well advanced, and the fact that  
there are still a great many calves in the  
hands of the feeders, there is no hope  
for better prices during the summer.

There is continually experiments being  
made in crossing the different breeds of  
cattle, with a view, of course, by many  
of getting a better type, a more profit-  
able cattle, and with some the hope of  
creating a new breed, a marvel, a won-  
der to the world. A very striking fea-  
ture in these experiments is, they are  
conducted almost without an exception  
by the novice, the beginner, the man  
who suddenly struck a fortune and don't  
know how to dispose of it, and fancies he  
is a breeder of the stock, and realizes  
that himself the ability to accomplish  
more in one cross than the old breeders  
have done in a lifetime. There is always  
one or two of these men in every com-  
munity. We know of one new who is  
going to produce a new and superior  
breed of milk cattle by crossing the  
Jersey and Holstein. There is one  
man who will accomplish the same; he  
will ruin his eligibility to registration  
in either Holstein or Jersey record,  
and he will also get a stock of cattle,  
however meritorious as individual  
milkers, that will not sell for more  
than grade prices, although they com-  
bine fine breeding and each recognized  
as a valuable breed for the purpose  
aimed. Bring forward the man who  
as an experimenter has arose to any  
prominence as a breeder; we will sur-  
round him with an army of men, who  
as careful and systematic breeders, are  
to-day prominent before the world for  
their skill in developing and perfecting  
characteristics in established breeds.  
Life is too short for these experiments.  
Take up the certificates where the suc-  
cessful breeder has left off, and strive  
to improve on these by the same care-  
ful, studious, systematic principles of  
mating that has crowned with success  
hundreds of American breeders whose  
work now stands a most fitting monu-  
ment to their efforts.—[Western Stock-  
man.]

**TO STOCKMEN.**  
The Daily Gazette can be found on  
sale at B. Glick's grocery, No. 21 East Fifth  
street, under the old house, near St. James'  
hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

**Vernon.**  
Correspondence of the Gazette.

**VERNON, TEX., July 23.**—The Vernon  
national bank commenced business here  
to-day with a capital of \$100,000. They  
open temporarily in the frame building  
next door to their new brick block, but  
in a few weeks will locate permanently  
in their new quarters. John Slagon,  
formerly of Wood & Co. and also of the  
First national, is now with them.

Volume one, number one of the Ver-

non Texan is out by Messrs. Newton &  
Brooks, and shows by its make up that  
they are good news rustlers, as their col-  
umns are full of interesting localities. This  
makes four papers for our city. A few  
months ago we had but one, but news-  
paper men know where to find business  
and get there as naturally as water finds  
its level.

We expect to be able to report some  
large deals in reality soon.

Maddie's Mosquito Mixture only 25  
cents.

List of Recent Arrivals at the Different  
Hotels at Fort Worth, Tex., for the  
Week Ending July 23, 1889.

I. L. Camp, Jno. N. Wharton, L.  
Ashner, D.